

Happy Reception Is Planned For King, Queen

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Sunday — Fair; not much
change. High 63°. Sets 6:33. Light
wind. High Sunday 63°. Sets 6:33. Light
wind. Vehicles by 6:32.

EDMONTON TEMPERATURES — 2 p.m. yester-
day to 9 a.m. today: Minimum, 3 be-
low; Maximum, 33 above.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR, VOL. LIX, No. 59

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1939

WHEAT CLOSE

SATURDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 60%; July,
61%; Oct., 62%-14.

Single Copy, Five Cents

MADRID FACES FATE OF FRANCO GUNS

Flier Weds
Toby Wing



Toby Wing
Dick Merrill, ventriloquist, the
film comedian who has had
a blonde film actress Toby Wing
as his "partner" in his act. The
milkmaid has been kept
secret for some time, but re-
porters finally heard of the
wedding and besieged Merrill for
confession. Finally he named his
plane at Newark.

**REMAINS FOUR
TAKEN FROM
PLANE WRECK**

**Police Forced To Cut Rot-
ting Wreckage To Get
Bodies Out**

PORT ALBERNI, B.C., March 11. — G. J. Duncan of the
British Columbia Police, who
this day had set three communists
out through the rotting wreck-
age of a Ginger Coyle Airways
plane in the rugged mountains
west of town, has recovered the
remains of four persons aboard the
ship when it disappeared last May.

The bodies of the four—Mrs.
George Nicoll, 36, of Victoria; Mr.
Nicholson, 30; Mr. B.C. Mc-
master; Charles Runsey, Toronto
machinery engineer; H. Boyd of Ste-
veston—had been recovered by a
team of four men from a branch
of the Royal Canadian Air Force at
Vancouver Island mining set-
tlement of Zeballos.

The sergeant who piloted the plane, its
yellow fabric faded and rotten from
lying almost 10 months in the rain
drifted west. It was "just a crum-
pled heap." The survivor, who
was lying apart from the ship, while
it was surrounded by scattered personal
effects of the four victims—a woman's
purse, a brief case and a gun
gag.

**A Glance Through the
Bulletin Want Ads
Reveal the Following
Items of Interest**

(From Page 19, Feb. 21, 22)

MADISON, Wis., March 11.—A
small wooden bridge, 100 feet long,
was washed away in a flood, prices
(Heading "Hardwood Floor")

AMMUNITION
Twenty-five cents each for German
American gunners. We have also
other types. What others? Will
explore. Write to Mr. J. W. Dugan
or Mr. Kynoch.
(Heading "Wanted Miss")

MANUFACTURERS—One Van Norman
leaving iron pipe, one Van welding
gauge, post and pipe, Stock bridge
(Heading "Wanted Pipe")

**TWO lots—32nd Ave., east of 109 St.,
all land, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, Gravelled
road, \$15 per lot.**
(Heading "For Sale")

TELEGRAMS—post number, trade for
second hand machinery or car; what
have you? (Heading "Swans")

HEATED AIRS—Cars wanted for Ford, car
handy to Algonquin Apts. State lock-
(Heading "Garage Space")

ECO-ECONOMY—SHOP through the
Want Ads column. FIRE! If you have
any old furniture, clothing, etc., please
a WANT AD to work for you. This
can be done in a few words. You may
"charge" it. An account is made later.

Fight Launched On Besieged City: Rebels Capture British Ship

HENDAYE, France, March 11.—General Franco's troops were reported in border dispatches today to have launched an attack on Madrid. General Miaja is still engaged against the Reds.

MADRID, March 11.—Booming guns from the regular war front along the western margin of Madrid today indicated General Franco's troops had launched an attack against the city while Republican General Miaja's forces still were mopping up Communists within.

Resumption of bombardments along the old siege lines indicated the Nationalist forces, which had withheld their fire during the six-day revolt against Miaja's "peace with honor" program, had now struck.

Within Madrid fierce machine-gun fire drove the Communist rebels from what Miaja's national defence units called their last major strong-

point. But the Communists merely responded by setting up a new resistance center in a Ginger Coyle Airways plane in the rugged mountains west of town to recover the remains of four persons aboard the ship when it disappeared last May.

The bodies of the four—Mrs.

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At Lacombe Soon**

Buyers from all parts of Canada
and the United States are expected
to gather in Lacombe, March 14,
15 and 16, to attend the largest
horse sale ever held in Canada
when more than 1,000 horses will go
on the block to the highest bidders.

Three new barns have been built
to house the machinery or car; what
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Premier Calls Upon Alberta To Make Big Showing For Royalty

Continued from Page One
Their Majesties are creditably as
our citizens should. May I therefore
encourage you to most patient and
decorous attention.

IMPORTANCE OF EVENT

First of all, it is most essential that every man, woman and child living in this great province should realize the great importance of the historic significance of the coming visit of Their Majesties.

The visit will be the first time in history that any reigning British Sovereign will have set foot on our soil. We have not had enough to command our interest from the least to the greatest. This is the time to go to be most unique and interesting.

And this interest becomes all the more important when we remember that at all the three of the greatest powers of a country, a century ago, only one remains in its original power.

That one is the British Throne. All the others have been overthrown. Now the King and the Queen, who today occupy this throne are to our guests—think of it—your and mine. And when we see them, we shall see them face to face, and we may be able to show them our love and our admiration.

WHAT THOROUGH CELEBRATION

I feel satisfied that this will mean much to us. This most significant event leaves every one of us with a desire to know what the British Throne symbolizes.

It is surely evident that the British Throne, which alone withstood the test of time during the last twenty-five years, has consistently and consistently stood for law and order, for justice, for freedom and peace, the bulwarks of modern civilization. I am sure that we all realize that we must do our best to serve and to live up to.

PERSONAL APPLICATION

A moment's serious consideration, therefore, will prove that this important event has a very personal application which should concern every one of us both individually and collectively.

So I submit that, to His Majesty King George and to His most lovable wife, Queen Elizabeth, stand for something personally worth while in the lives of each of us. In behalf of the people of Alberta, we can show our appreciation of these things, which we are at present enjoying, is to express our grati-

tude by the proper kind of conduct and by the courtesy of our welcome. The citizens should be gathered from all parts of our province to do honor to Their Majesties. That is the proper attitude, housing and feeding of the people should be arranged in plenty of time.

WORLD-WIDE SIGNIFICANCE
In all probability, every moment of the public speeches of Their Majesties will be heard across the vast expanse of our great Dominion, when thousands and thousands of radio sets will be turned on and will show their loyalty and enthusiasm, may be broadcast over the screen and paper of the world.

We feel that all our citizens and the people of Alberta should be given the opportunity of taking part in this historic event.

LOVE CHILDREN

Their Majesties, the King and the Queen love children, and wherever they go All available conveniences should be made to see that every child will be given the opportunity of witnessing this splendid celebration and of welcoming Their Majesties.

The King and Queen will be much more greatly impressed upon Their Majesties by the laughing, gay, joyful cheering, the hearty and spontaneous outburst of thousands of children thrilled by the sight of the King and the Queen, than in any way.

ACTIVE PART

We should all take an active part, not only in showing our own enthusiasm and joy but in seeing that every little child—every boy and girl—will have a chance to have a handkerchief or a flag when Their Majesties pass by but also to that demand too much of them. We should be sure that boy and girl should be fed, comfortably accommodated and fully looked after so that they may be in the best possible condition for this most solemn, gala, gorgeous, ostentatious celebration of Their Majesties visit.

My anxiety to give the children the unique and pleasurable experience urges me to suggest that the efforts of our best citizens in every part of the province can make this demonstration what it ought to be.

MANY HELPING

Many splendid men and women are already offering their time and energy to the Central committees or the sub-committees in order to make it a great success.

Some of our children are actually at work planning how they can help their neighbors children to get a share.

To these fine-spirited men and women in all parts of our province we want to say "Thank you. The

China's Joan



LONDON PRESS SEES FUEHRER ACTION LOOM

Limited Liability Victory
May Be Extended In Slovakia

LONDON, March 11—The Czechoslovak parliament today recommended that Dr. Joseph Tiso be re-appointed premier of autonomous Slovakia, which had been ousted by the Prague government for backing Slovakia's independence movement.

The recommendation was submitted to the federal government in Prague. There was serious talk of committing Slovakia to independence, but merely a greater degree of autonomy—from the Prague government.

Karl Sidor, vice-premier of Czechoslovakia and representative of Slovakia, was sent to the control of the situation. In a clemency radio speech he asked the Czechoslovakian (Antonin Smetana) to maintain discipline.

AREA NOT VOLCANIC

The area is not volcanic and there are great mineral deposits.

Coal is the chief mineral.

With the exception of the coal,

which docked here today from the Antipodes, were Dr. H. T. Rhodes

Land Discovered By Ellsworth Has Great Mineral Possibilities

VICTORIA, March 11—B. J. Trerice of Amherst, N.S., reserve pilot on the Lincolns Ellsworth expedition which claimed 80,000 square miles of Antarctic territory for the United States, returned to Canada Friday with two other members of the exploring party.

Trerice, who will remain in New York, reported that his "all set to go again if needed." "I'm all set to go again if needed," he said.

Said who has installed two-way radio equipment in many large ships, "I'll be in touch with the Antarctic regions he said.

The flier, who got a serial interest in the land claimed by the U.S. from Princess Elizabeth land, and 400 miles east of Ellsworth Land.

Ellsworth will return direct to Los Angeles on the steamship Monterey.

Tobacco Industry To Be Investigated In United States

WASHINGTON, March 11—Justice department officials said Friday an investigation of the \$1,000,000,000 United States tobacco industry will be started as soon as possible to determine whether the anti-trust laws have been violated. The department of justice, in turn, will be one of the bases for the investigation.

Surgeons To Meet

WINNIPEG, March 11—The sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons for the three Maritime provinces—Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, will be held here March 23.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain and Discomfort and Soothes Throat Accompanying Colds with Amazing Speed



1. To ease pain and discomfort and relieve throat trouble, take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets—1/2 grain of each tablet. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw due to cold, crush 2 "Aspirin" Tablets—1/2 grain of each tablet. Repeat in 2 hours.

Just Be Sure You Feel The Moment You Feel A Cold Coming On

The moment you feel a cold coming on, bring it off with "Aspirin"! It often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat.

It has been backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing and removing colds in the most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"



Famed Oxford Group Loses Law Case: Body Has No Legal Existence

U.S. SEEKS DATA IN JAP ACTIONS IN PACIFIC ISLES

LONDON, March 11—The Hon. Mr. Justice Sir Charles Alan Bonnett ruled in chamber division of the high court of justice yesterday that leaders of the famed Oxford Group had failed to produce evidence that their organization was a bona fide religious effort of their best efforts in every part of the province to get rid of communism.

Actual figures showing the total number of employees permanent and temporary for the years 1933 to 1938 inclusive.

YEAR PERMANENT TEMPORARY TOTAL

1933 2,322 464 2,776

1934 2,310 604 2,907

1935 2,303 604 2,907

1936 2,363 766 3,269

1937 2,369 930 3,230

1938 2,379 934 3,234

These figures include employees of the Lincolns Control Board, Alcock and Brown, and the British government services. You note that the increase in 1938 over 1937 is 2,379 to 3,234.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES

The number of temporary employees has been subject to fluctuations over the years, due more to the entry of new members into the organization than to the government's giving or taking away of temporary employees.

May our joy and happiness be multiplied as we endeavor to show our love and admiration for our worthy King and Queen and the splendid throne of our great Britain.

May the number of temporary employees have a steady increase as the Oxford Group grows.

Salmon do not return to their birthplace to spawn, because of some environmental reason, but because there is more oxygen in the stream at its source, and the young need this.

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Frank Buchman, founder of the group, and Roland Wilson, who said he was treasurer, had claimed the case arose on a summons by the sole executor. Thomas Thompson, who was secretary, treasurer and no other officers—therefore it did not exist as an organization—had claimed that he was a member of the organization and had no badge, rules or definite location.

Mr. Low said he had been called before and observing the recognized rules of procedure, he found that where the rules of finance had placed the world today, he said. There was no record of any financial or other branch of the organization.

Mr. Low said it was interesting to note that in 1931 when Mr. Dugdale, then a member of the House of Commons, introduced a bill to give the Oxford Group its own debenture totaling \$333,652.86 to its sinking fund, "I'll be damned if I can explain that," interjected Mr. Dugdale.

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 9861 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1939

They Balked at the Hurdle

The resolution approving the trade treaty with the United States passed the House of Commons without a vote being taken. Which means there were not six members on the Opposition side who wanted to be recorded as wishing to prevent the agreement being ratified; or wanted to compel Government members to go on record in support of it. A half-dozen objectors could have compelled the taking of a division and the recording of the vote of every member. They were not forthcoming, and the resolution was approved without formal dissent.

This attitude of neutrality signifies something more than that the critics wanted to escape placing themselves on record as against the agreement. They also wanted to avoid placing the Government members on record as supporting it. There is an election coming. Maybe that explains why.

The alternative and more complimentary position is that, despite all they have said about it, the Opposition members think the broad results of the agreement will be good.

Money Not Wanted

The times cannot be so tough. Figures brought down in the legislature show there is \$4,162,406 of unclaimed interest money lying in the bank waiting to be paid out. The amount was \$3,261,242. It has gone up nearly a million in the year. And over in London there is another unclaimed sum lying in the banks waiting for the holders of registered stock to call around and take it away.

These deposits represent interest due at the statutory half-rate, which the bond-holders decline to accept lest in so doing they would prejudice their claim to collect the contract rates in full. Meantime, the province is getting interest from the bank, while the bond-holders are getting nothing. The taxpayers will not worry about that.

This unclaimed interest, it seems likely, is due to bond-holders who do not seriously need the money, another consideration which will cause the public no regret. Bond-holders who are not well situated do not cash the coupons as these fall due. And, it may be hoped, some others do the same, realizing that the half-rates are not out of line with the present value of money and as high as the earning power of taxpayers can stand.

Quiet on the Home Front

Official quarters in London are said to sense an easing of the tension between Italy and France, and think Italy's unofficial "demands" are likely to simmer down into official claims which can be amicably settled at the council table. In support of that view, perhaps responsible for it, Signor Gayda and his associate propagandists seem to have let a week go by without inciting trouble venomously enough to get notice in the despatches. And if there have been anti-French demonstrations in Rome, the world has not heard about them. The unusual quietness in that quarter does not prevent without Il Duce's passing comment, if not by his orders. When the winds rumpus he can always stir up a mob.

It may have nothing to do with the tranquility—but probably has—that during the week the Italians were told their dictator would up the year 1936-37 with a deficit of \$554,000,000. Since then he has squandered \$1,000,000,000 in Spain and collected a capital tax of 10 per cent to pay for the "administration" of Abyssinia. The report for 1937-38 may be still worse, as it is apparently being held back.

There may be no connection between the financial position and the subsidence of belligerency toward France, but the suspicion is natural enough. When a deficit of \$20 per head has to be announced on the heels of a capital tax of 10 per cent, the atmosphere can hardly be favorable for inviting the taxpayers to enthuse over the prospect of another—and far worse—war.

Where "Pegging" Fails

In his statement in parliament on wheat policy, Hon. J. G. Gardner took the ground that the object should not be to induce the maximum production of wheat

or any other selected commodity, but to encourage the greatest possible number of farm families to maintain themselves in comfort. Whatever plan may be proposed to that end, or may be evolved in the course of discussion, the principle itself is sound. It is the only basis for a permanent, long range, policy in respect to agriculture.

"Pegging" the price of wheat was the most convenient and immediately practical way to prevent collapse when world surpluses accumulated and depressed the price of that commodity, upon which the farmers of western Canada mainly depend. But the "emergency" so created has not passed, and is in no prospect of passing. There is nothing in the present outlook to give hope that wheat-growing will again become the profitable branch it was in pre-depression days if continued on the same scale. It is time to consider whether the expedient cannot be replaced—or supplemented—by something more in keeping with what promises to be a continuing condition.

Whatever it does, "pegging" wheat does not make for density of farm population. Exactly the contrary. Bonusing wheat only tends to encourage wheat production at the expense of other branches of farming, and in places where other branches could be carried on to advantage. The distinctively wheat-producing area in western Canada is an area of scattered farm houses and sparse population. In the wheat belt—a landowner with a couple of hired hands and tractors—"farms" land enough to accommodate a half dozen families.

The question before parliament is whether it is advisable to pay out public money to perpetuate large scale "wheat mining", or to try to devise policies which would encourage smaller farms, more farm families, and more diversified production. The west cannot be converted into a mixed farming country on the quick order principle. But there will be no progress whatever in that direction if wheat ranching is subsidized at the expense of all other classes of producers and types of production. Nor, if a bonus is paid on the number of bushels produced, is there any tendency to break up big wheat farms into smaller ones, with a relatively increase in the number of farm families.

Editorial Notes

A passenger rate of six cents a mile sounds a good deal more like business for the TCA than the 10 cents suggested a while ago—by mistake, it now appears.

A theatre in Philadelphia needed a doorman, and advertised for applications. Twelve hundred men responded. Unemployed men, we are sometimes told, do not want work.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Robert Stretcher is in receipt of a letter from the department of public works at Ottawa relative to the request that a bridge be erected across the river at Edmonton. The request will be considered by the department.

P. Pruden and Alex. Hamelin, traders of Lac La Biche, are in town.

Forty Years Ago

Russia is reported to be sending large forces into Central Asia and Britain is protesting at the presence of the public works of Ottawa.

The Southwestern railway will be completed from Winnipeg to Rainy River by fall.

Gomez has been deposed as commander-in-chief of the Mexican army.

Thirty Years Ago

H. W. G. St. John is the chosen Liberal candidate for the legislature in Edmonton.

Ottawa Hon. G. P. Graham has a resolution before parliament asking that \$200,000 a year be set aside to protect level crossings against the coming of traffic hazards.

Twenty Years Ago

London: Bonar Law announced that Lloyd George will confer with the French government on the proposal to commence at once the digging of the tunnel across the Channel.

Rev. J. McTavish of Medicine Hat has been excommunicated.

Calgary: The Western Canada Labor Conference went on record demanding a six hour day and a five day week.

Ten Years Ago

Mexico City: Former President Calles has taken the field against the rebels, at the head of one of the largest armies collected since the Villa rebellion of 1915.

San Antonio, Texas: Two American citizens were killed in the fighting between Mexican factions in Juarez.

The legislature debated a motion by J. T. Smith, R.C.P., Liberal leader, asking that a survey be made of the water power available in the province.

Hon. Parren Baker introduced the much-disputed school bill in the legislature. It appears to have been greeted with violent pounding of desks in all corners of the chamber. The general principle of the bill have been discussed for some time on platforms and in the press, the main proposal being a combining of school districts into larger units.

Current Comment

The State is Supreme

Recent announcements from Germany of increased tax imposts on bachelors and childless couples indicate something more than efforts to raise new revenues for the Reich. They indicate the pursuit of the Nazi population policy, a policy for building up the population of Germany, just as Signor Mussolini seeks to strengthen the population of Italy.

Dr. Arthur R. Schlesinger, head of the national hygiene department in the ministry of the interior, has written with this policy with characteristic German thoroughness. He illustrates his arguments with formidable charts and graphs, and sounds detailed warnings that the nations of North Europe must increase their birth rates or perish.

The hub of the argument seems to be the statement that the nation—in the sense of the "tribe"—must be greater in size than individual and that the nation must be numerically strong to exist and prosper. *Halfway Chronicle*.

Cattle on the Plains

Permanent agriculture on Canada's western ranges, on the submarginal lands and to a great extent in the drouth area, must depend in the future on a livestock program, states Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of the Dominion Experimental Farms.

Most of the last few years Dr. Archibald is right. The drouth has shown that certain lands which have been devoted to wheat ought never have been used for that purpose and that other areas cannot be used for grain cultivation.

Reversion of lands unsuitable for wheat back to grass will provide fiber for soil that is now blowing away. The cattle will enrich the soil. It may be, that after being down to pasture for a few years no more cattle can be raised on a land. A sound program of pasturing marginal lands, the worst of the drouth areas back to grass seems to be the solution of the difficulties of large sections of the West—Winnipeg Star.

The New Pope

The election of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli as 22nd Pope is first of all a great event of high and characteristic of that brilliant statesman.

It also signifies the unity of the Church behind the policies of his predecessor, Pius XI, policies which Cardinal Pacelli, as Papal Secretary of State, plays an important part in molding.

The College of Cardinals reached its decision on the third ballot taken on the very first day of the conclave. Rivalry in Church history has a Pope been elected with such marked lack of hesitation, such widespread recognition of one man as the proper successor to the chair of St. Peter. No Pope has been chosen on the first day of the conclave since the election of Gregory XV in 1621.

The Sacred College deviated from another tradition. Not often is one of the Cardinals in the Vatican service, as distinguished from the drouth in dioceses, chosen for the Papacy, and not since 1873 has the Papal Secretary of State been elected Pope. But if the precedent is repeated, it is a glorious one, one that has been followed by the Pope-elect in 1676, 1700, 1724, 1758, who as Gregory VII became one of the greatest Pontiffs of the Roman Church. He, too, was elected almost immediately, because of his work as an emissary in helping to guide the reign of his predecessor.

In order to emphasize further the continuity of his reign with that of his predecessor, the Pope of Peace, the new Pontiff will take the same name and will be known as Pius XII.

The English have a reputation for being slow, but they don't always live up to their reputation. A month ago, great publicity was given to the new American "molded" planes that the plastic corporations are producing for the war. The Jabilo (Holdings) Company of London now points out that the first

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody luck." As a result of persecution in Europe, Alberta and British Columbia are to receive 5,000 Sudeten German families next spring. They are Germans who refuse to be Nazified and remain members of the Reich. A majority of them are trained farmers. Each family will have \$1,500 capital provided for the North-West by the Canadian government, the money supplied by France and Britain as financial salve after the Munich agreement, to help the Czechs.

These Sudeten Germans who refuse to be Nazified are a grim commentary on the persecution campaign the Nazi press engineered on behalf of the Sudeten Germans, to provide an excuse to the Sudeten areas by armed force. They are to be housed there in the usual way, facing the hardships of pioneering in order to secure political freedom.

Mass settlement of Europeans is not a thing to be encouraged, but the Sudeten Germans are a settlement of Europeans who have become so little Canadian that grown men, born in these communities, in many cases cannot speak English. One educationalist—Dr. J. T. M. Anderson—who depicted himself as making a study of these people, who was given a doctor's degree for his thesis on "The New Canadians," declares that he was removed from his position by his professor because he did not want these people to be called "Sudeten Germans."

No class of newcomer will ever come to Canada with more desire to become subjects of Canada, and more ready to forget ancient loyalties, than these Sudeten Germans who prefer to remain as foreigners in the Canadian North-West, than remain in their homeland as subjects of the Nazi regime.

* * *

A pathetic letter from a German-Jewish couple in Berlin reached Mayor Lyle Telford of Vancouver last week. The husband, aged 53, is reported to be in poor health, but has recently worked in a hat maker's shop. Written in capable English, the couple asked the "lord mayor" of Vancouver to endorse their application

BE GLAD YOU ARE IN CANADA

By J. S. COWPER

Edmonton: As far as I can learn, the man who wrote this letter to me is a good man, who does not care a hoot on the dark histories of the senseless economy of a cussed industrial world.

To justify the appeal which Mr. Herridge is making and to which all sensible people will respond, I use the words, "It is words that can be plainly understood, not words that can be easily understood." British Treasury wrote: "British Treasury wrote: The words are my own and are a correct interpretation of G. Hawley, in his book, "The Art of Central Banking."

Both the Bank of Canada and the Bank of England have closely influenced the expansion and contraction of the money supply. If the public understood what the central banks did they would not stand for the heartless manipulation of the money supply, unemployment, bankruptcy, budget deficits and defaults with impunity.

Both the Bank of Canada and the Bank of England have been making plastic propellers and other parts for aircraft, and holds patents in a dozen foreign countries—including United States. These 3,000 additional farmers should add to the wealth of the West and make lots of Canadian subjects.

* * *

The English have a reputation for being slow, but they don't always live up to their reputation.

A month ago, great publicity was given to the new American "molded" planes that the plastic corporations are producing for the war. The Jabilo (Holdings) Company of London now points out that the first

THREE MAN DIS-COVERED WIRELESS

Thomson, at the time of his death, was a member of the 42nd division of the Canadian Labourers' Association.

Thomson, at the time of his death, was a member of the 42nd division of the Canadian Labourers' Association.

He had met revolutionaries because of the difference in the way they approached the question of the workers' right to organize.

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SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark



What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which you express your views and comments on current events and questions of general interest. Write your opinion on outstanding questions of the day. Your letters may be printed in full or in part, or you may send us a short summary. Letters must be brief to enable us to publish as many as possible. Letters received exceed 200 words and cannot be published.

We want to know your views. —EDITOR

Real Patriotism

Editor, Bulletin: What is patriotism? The answer is loving and serving one's country and the empire. I was surprised to read that the committee in charge of arrangements for the coronation of King George VI has decided to give a large grant of \$15,000 donated by the provincial government. Even that amount has caused a lot of criticism. These are strenuous times. It is not necessary to waste time in trying to convince the public that the king and queen are loved and patriotic citizens.

To justify the appeal which Mr. Herridge is making and to which all sensible people will respond, I use the words, "It is words that can be plainly understood, not words that can be easily understood." British Treasury wrote: "British Treasury wrote: The words are my own and are a correct interpretation of G. Hawley, in his book, "The Art of Central Banking."

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ALBERTA DEBT LEGISLATION IS EQUITABLE

MINISTER DEFENDS PROVINCIAL STATUTES DURING HOUSE DEBATE

Alberta debt adjustment and settlement legislation is the most equitable debt legislation operating in any Canadian province. Hon. L. Maynard, Minister of municipal affairs declared, in continuing the budget debate in the House of Commons Friday.

Dealing with the minority right of the province to declare a moratorium, Mr. Maynard said that "the payment of debts should be done by the Dominion only if the debts of the common people at heart" and that the Dominion "is not concerned in protecting the banks, mortgage companies and other financial institutions in the detriment of the common people."

Continuing his challenge any to show that the Dominion government debt reduction policy is anything but camouflage for financial institutions."

Mr. Maynard charged that the Alberta public needs the permission of the Alberta to take such action.

Mr. Maynard took up the suggestion of Mr. L. L. Young, Liberal, Edmonton, that the Dominion provincial governments work in close co-operation towards a solution of the debt problem.

ATTACKS OTTAWA

Dealing with his suggestion, Mr. Maynard charged that "the Dominion government has not the interests of the common people at heart" and that the Dominion "is not concerned in protecting the banks, mortgage companies and other financial institutions in the detriment of the common people."

Continuing his challenge any to show that the Dominion government debt reduction policy is anything but camouflage for financial institutions."

S. A. G. Barnes, Independent

is anything but camouflage for financial institutions."

Mr. Maynard charged that the Alberta debt reduction and settlement legislation of this province, reviewing in detail the various acts passed by the government and those that have been dictated by the Dominion or declared ultra vires by the courts.

He contended that the Alberta legislation was the "most equitable" debt legislation operating in any province in Canada.

In the first analysis, said Mr. Maynard, the debt legislation passed in Alberta only contemplated a payment of debts. The people monies of finance had to be broken, these had to be put into control of credit and the creation of debt free money to permanently prevent recurrence of debt.

S. A. G. Barnes, Independent

Social Credit, Edmonton, in continuing the debate, declared Alberta had not dealt fairly with lenders and debtors and the government has not pursued the question of debt settlement in a way that would bring better results. Achievements of the debt reduction act by the Dominion or declared ultra vires by the courts.

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S. A. G. Barnes, Independent

for Alberta to complain of lack of power to do anything through which would implement the government's program to the people. By accepting the proffered power under the act, Alberta could determine its own budget and take control of its own finances without cutting itself off from the Dominion, said Mr. Barnes.

He said the government could take the power to re-draft the budget to meet the needs of the people.

NOT DEALT FAIRLY?

In the light of the Statute of Westminster, it served no purpose

in all, there are approximately 30,000 separate uses for gas.

Princess

COMING MONDAY
Charles Boyer
Hedy Lamarr
In Glamorous

"ALGIERS"

Also Jones Family
"Down On the Farm"
LAST TIMES TODAY
RONALD COLMAN
"IF I WERE KING"

Dreamland

TODAY
America's Thrilling Cascade of Adventure!
"MEN WITH WINGS"
A Grandiose Spectacle of Aviation!
FRED MARCH - RAY MILLAND
LOUISE CAMPBELL
In Technicolor
NEWS
CARTOON

STRAND TODAY!



AUGNUC

TODAY
ROBERT TAYLOR in
"THE CROWD
ROARS"
ADM SELECTED SHORTS

TONIGHT **ROXY** **Mon. & Tues.**
MICKEY ROONEY
'LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY'
Also "THINK IT OVER" and "BUDAPEST"
NEWS

RIALTO TODAY FOR SIX DAYS

WARNING: This Picture is not for the nervous or scared. If you are afraid of nightmares or are afraid of the dark, don't see this SPINE-CHILLING PICTURE

BUT IF YOU ENJOY THRILLS WITH
BASIL RATHBONE AT HIS BEST—THEN
BY ALL MEANS SEE THIS PICTURE!

Is He Man or Monster!

Human...warm...normal...until sinister shadows of the past stir the dread heritage in his blood!



EMPEROR

TODAY
Jack Holt in "THE CASE OF DR. MEADE"
PLUS
"THE LITTLE ADVENTURESS"
WITH EDIE RODGERS—Hollywood's New Star
STARTING MONDAY
GARY COOPER MERLE OBERON
"The COWBOY and the LADY"
PLUS



Edmonton Civic Opera Society

Presents
'DESERT SONG'
(Courtesy of Samuel D. French Co.)
EMPIRE THEATRE
March 23 - 24 - 25
Matinee Saturday
50c, 75c, \$1.00
Tickets from members of Society,
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RATHBONE - KARLOFF - LUGOSI

SON OF FRANKENSTEIN

Lionel ATWILL
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
DONNA DORRAGAN
Renee Davis - Edgar Barrier

SEE IT IF YOU DARE!
BUT DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU!
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

• Clyde Lucas and His Orchestra • Porky Cartoon, "Lone Stranger"

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THE "LULU" OF ALL MUSICAL FUN-SHOWS!



Coming Wed. "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"

One Fine Day

By Nellie McClung

(Copyright Reserved)

I TOOK a day off yesterday. It was the yellow morning sunshine coming through the window which set me in the mood. The sunlight was warm and comfortable, and made a pool of glory on the floor, and as I sat there I wanted time to stand still, could never be sweeter than this.

Every cloud in the sky had marched away, leaving a perfect blue above our heads. The windows were open to the air after the damp, cold weather, and all the birds were kept going. So the fresh air was welcome, and it billowed the curtains. I could see they were busy, but even that did not rouse me. I wanted to sleep, but what difference did anything make on a morning like this?

WEARS SKYLARKS

I went to bed to get the rest tang of the air, and to sing the skylarks. They were full song, these enchanted singers had lead a charmed life. I could not tell, but the crow in the crown I cannot tell, for they do not even know the safety of the trees, but still on the ground under strawberries, blackberries, little sheaf, and somehow survive. They are so precious and dear and small, each spring their song comes like another precious, unexpected care.

This day was all the brighter because we have had snow, deep enough to put all the birds on the bread line. A speaker over the radio, the day before, said that the birds were people, dependent now on human charity. I am sure there was a ready response. We have a garden, but sat in a field some distance back, and the birds were there. Gulls are about where the bread is spread, and something

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1939

FAIRY RINGS

The snow which came after the cold weather, saved the bulbs from injury by drawing the frost away. The yellow crocuses make fairy rings under the monkey trees. We brought some of the blossoms into the house and put them in water, and when we were all in bed, we could see them. The next day the water had turned yellow, and I was a pleased white edition. I could not have had a better dye. I could see in this a new dye called "Crocus Yellow." I have often seen the yellow flowers of the primrose, which colors the water pink, and from this get its name. All were in agreement, and the whole family decided this glass of crocuses had been in the house long enough. So my scientific research ended.

But nothing spoiled the sunshine of yesterday. The Olympe and I, while smiling down on us, Mt. Baker, over the shoulder on San Juan Island, looked more and more like a picture of the summer of ice cream. Hailie Straits between us and San Juan dimpled and rippled, and the water was clear and bright. I am sure every bulb felt a stirring in its little heart. Pot robin stopped about the lawn intent on the extra-terrestrial life of the grass. Cuckoos are hanging from the nut-trees. Every year they promise buds, but none have come to face.

On the early bus to enjoy the sunshine with me, and strangely enough, we were not the only ones. We were contrived to keep warm when winter storms raged on the prairie.

We spoke of taking hot stoves—

but the bridge had no substitute

but the bridge was pressed into service.

A hot iron would melt with ease.

As often used to take a child off a room. But its hours were numbered, and in the morning the ice

in the tub full of water that sat on the cellar to keep the potatoes and apples next the glass in the window frame to preserve the precious flower.

PEACEFUL MEMORIES

All this was for enough away to be pleasant to remember. And it brought back a time when life held no trouble.

But the world is not safe even if the winters were cold in Manitoba. Queen Victoria was the secret of England's greatness.

We did not know much about governments and their ways.

They did not concern us, and we

not looking for any help. What we

had was our love.

Brooks and thorns have oft been

On the way—

But the world is fine today?

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But the world is fine today?

But it's too cold, the winters were cold in Manitoba.

Queen Victoria was the secret of England's greatness.

We did not know much about governments and their ways.

They did not concern us, and we

not looking for any help. What we

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</div

Little Orphan Annie



Stop! Have They Forgotten Something?

—By Gray

Animal Crackers



Freckles



The Gumps

Parting of the Ways

—By Edson



Pouring Papa Home

—By Willard

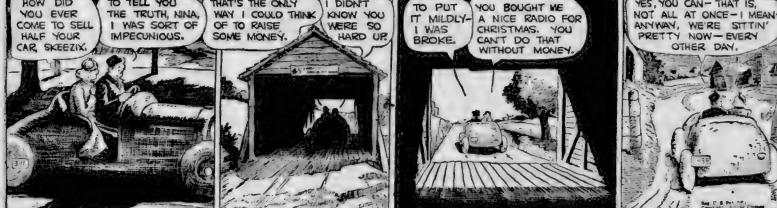
Moon Mullins



Let's Change the Subject

—By King

Gasoline Alley



Ha, Ha! He Doesn't Get It

—By Chester Gould

Dick Tracy



—By Chester Gould

Boots and Her Buddies

Interesting

—By Martin



—By Martin

Alley Oop

And How!

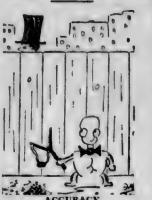
—By Hamlin



—By Hamlin

"The pen is mightier than the sword . . . I hope!"

Terry Pin's Tips On



ACCURACY

Accuracy is essential in every

Taxicab drivers are very accurate.

They never scratch the mud-

guards of any but the very newest

Women are also accurate. When

they wear hats with long feathers

they always know exactly

where the feather is exactly be-

tween you and the screen.

Also, they are always exactly

two as late for their appointments

as their excuses indicate they should

have been.

A violin player in a large sym-

phony orchestra must be the soul

of accuracy, especially during fast

movements, as a quiver of not

more than one foot, will stop his bow

near the eye of the fiddler next to

him.

350 Automotive

Repair Workers

Get New Benefits

CALGARY, March 11—Approx-

imately 350 Calgary employees of the

automotive repair and gasoline

station industry are covered by the

provisions of an agreement

reached here with employers of

representatives of the

automobile relations confer-

ence here.

New regulations for working

hours and holidays, new classifications

and rates of pay, new provisions

for apprenticeship training are

contained in the agreement. It

will affect 1,000 employees of the

industry within the corporate

limits of the city of Calgary.

The agreement will be in effect

immediately upon being signed

by Hon. E. C. Manning, minister

of trades and industry.

Request was received from the

organization yesterday for a combin-

ation of stations of the

CBC network and of stations of

stations not on that network, Mr.

Brookland said.

Travelling Tree

MANISTE, Mich., March 11—

Each time making way for new

buildings at Michigan State Col-

lege, a tall, hairy tree, 16

feet in height, has moved a third time,

the last 45 feet with the help of a

dozen men and equipment.

Out Our Way

Answer: Melodies are produced by notes in succession . . . but

mones, by notes in combination.

NEXT: A bird that flew the South Pacific!

—By Williams

OH, LET ME GO OUT AN' PAY THEM SEVEN DOLLARS ON MY DEBT! THAT HUMILIATES ME, YOU PAYIN' MY DEBTS FOR ME LIKE I COULDN'T HANDLE A CENT!

YOU CAN'T--YOU'D FIND SOME WAY OF SPENDING IT BEFORE YOU GOT CUT TO THE FRONT WALK.

BUTTER POCKETS

The AVERAGE AMERICAN FAMILY

DROPPED FROM 5.6 MEMBERS IN 1930

TO 4.1 MEMBERS IN 1930.

The

J.R. WILLIAMS

2-4

ACTIVITIES OF ALBERTA YOUNG PEOPLE

NEWS AND PASTIMES

Edited By Freda FitzPatrick

CLUBS AND SCHOOLS

Robert Macbeth Is Named Managing Director 16th Annual Boys', Girls' Fair

With spring just around the corner thoughts in the minds of the Edmonton youth are vigorously turning to the annual Boys' and Girls' Fair which is scheduled this year for May 10, 11, 12, when Robert Macbeth, well-known writer for the press will take the helm as managing director.

For several years Bob has been a member of the directorate and is well experienced in all branches of fair activities.

ASSISTANT

His right hand willer will be Myrtle Cameron, also a veteran in this type of work, who carries the title of managing director's assistant.

Counselors to the 16th annual executive will be Hal Bett, Y.M.C.A. boys' and girls' director; Frank Luddington, Y.W.C.A. girls' vice secretary, Alan Porter and Margaret Moran, last year's managing director.

FEATURED DIVISIONS

Preparations for the affair are already underway and again this year handicrafts, athletic, music and dramatics will be featured departments.

A well known executive, an attorney who is acquainted with the inside workings of such an or-



ROBERT MACBETH

Royal Visit Is Outlined In Paper

In the Alberta supplement to the "Scout Leader," compiled at provincial headquarters and circulated among Scout leaders throughout the district, there is a full report forward the progress made with regard to plans for the coming royal visit. It has been decided to have all information possible at this early date in order to respond to the numerous inquiries which have been put to the headquarters during the last month from various districts points. The supplement states that while the royal visit has not yet been completed, it is nearly decided that definite sections along the route of the royal procession will be reserved for the Scouts. Clubs who should endeavor to display their most colorful and lifelike array of uniformed men and women by their conduct to demonstrate the value of their Scout training.

Transportation, a big item, should be arranged in case a district or group where there is no district organization and other groups should communicate with the local government in arranging transportation. In Edmonton these arrangements are being effected by the Central Royal Scout Committee. Scout Headquarters should be advised of plans as early as possible so they can make the necessary letters outlining final arrangements.

In conjunction with the royal visit, Canadian Scouting activities are to be held at the international boundary on the King's birthday, May 20, to exchange messages and friendly greetings. It has been suggested that at that time celebrating as it does this important Canadian memorial day.

George Miles Is Planning Visit

George Miles, provincial Boys' Work Board secretary, is planning his regular monthly visit to Edmonton from March 16 to 22, and his schedule will include visits to the Tuxis group in the city. Among these of special importance will be the annual meeting of the Tuxis at Douglas and son banquets at the Royal Canadian Legion on March 18.

Wednesday evening the Camera club, divided into groups and spent a very enjoyable evening preparing plans and arrangements for Mr. Miles' activities while in the city.

Technical By James McBride

Model Aircraft club invited the Science club to join them in listening to a lecture by Mr. Kennedy, an Aeronautical engineer who spoke on "The Theory of Flight."

Wednesday evening the Camera club, divided into groups and spent a very enjoyable evening preparing plans and arrangements for Mr. Miles' activities while in the city.

The Dramatic Club Is Working On Its Spring Production For Future Use.

Each play is directed by a student and the whole three are under the supervision of Mr. E. M. Jones.

Edmonton High School Students Are Bulletin Correspondents

MEGODULLY COMMERCIAL

By Dorothy Robb

One of our best hits of the year was held last Friday and for the first time this year a play was put on by the students. "The Wedding Bell," a well known one, netted a record audience.

The leading role of Bob was played by Bob Hendra. Dorothy Baker plays the part of Alice, while the other girls, Alice Lawrence, Wedman as Ted; Gladys Dunwoody was cast as Mrs. Tinsley; Mrs. Sather as Mrs. Macmillan; Mrs. Grayson, Grand performances were turned in by all, and credit should go to Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle and their assistants for their hard work behind the scenes.

Last Friday marked the first of Community club's new policies for a play. A happy throng of skaters, some wearing their school colors turned out at the Avondale and enjoyed themselves tremendously.

Members of the Student Union have been supporting the idea of our four groups "Frankenstein" on March 31. If you are planning to go, get your tickets early because this is a sell-out.

Commercial's ping-pong team is to meet Eastwood on Saturday in a double header. The girls' and boys' tennis games being played by the different schools.

EASTWOOD

By Donald Jeffris

Annual short story contest was won this year by Mrs. W. W. Wren, a Canadian student, for her story of modern relations between the Jew and the German in Canada. The story, "The Jew Went to Hitler's Empire," Grade XI, and the third prize to Mary Ostry, Grade V. Mr. F. G. Beej also contended.

Eastwood's ping-pong team is to meet Eastwood on Saturday in a double header. The girls' and boys' tennis games being played by the different schools.

SAINT JOSEPH'S

By Robert Jeffris

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Last Friday, the Eastwood students held a "Puffin" sale to raise funds for scholarship, to help a graduating E.H.S. student, part of the dance was broadcast over radio station CFCN.

On Tuesday several members of the Dramatic Club attended the Vics play. The play for the cast and members of the club will take place on March 17 in the lower hall.

Another successful edition of The Eastwood Gazette came out Wednesday, full of sports, and up-to-the-minute news. The next edition will be the final one.

By Eddie Nightingale

Westmont students commenced the writing of their Easter exams Wednesday afternoon. Miss E. H. Ross, teacher of the first grade, 10 and 11 students started Friday, and hence there is very little activity around the campus.

The boys' basketball team, in charge of advertising in the Boys and Girls' Fair, Norman Ryndoff and Harvey Poutre, of Grade 12, occupy position on the executive.

WESTMONT

By Gordon Brown

It is "Year Play" week at Victoria High this week as the Drama Club under Miss E. H. Ross, President, held their first meeting. The contest for the "Sunday Evening Service," the success of which was exceptionally close this year and Ralph only managed to pull out a win by a single point. The 12th debate will be held entitled "Has the Church Failed in its Task?" which is being conducted by Frank Brabham.

Douglas Y.P. Hold Fireides

Considerable interest has been shown recently, as evidenced by the large attendance, in the McMillan-Park Fireides, the "Year Play" which is held immediately following the Sunday Evening service, the success of which was exceptionally close this year and Ralph only managed to pull out a win by a single point. The 12th debate will be held entitled "Has the Church Failed in its Task?" which is being conducted by Frank Brabham.

LEGENDARY SIREN

HORIZONTAL

1. The legendary

Hannibal vampire.

7. Was

she her beauty

13. To assess.

14. Grotesque

18. Paragone.

17. Circular wall.

21. Meadow.

22. Agonize.

23. To measure.

24. Circular wheel.

27. Grief.

28. Prank.

33. Money.

34. Prank.

35. Mulberry.

39. She entered

— to their

desires.

41. Parson.

42. Sooner than

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. The legendary

Hannibal vampire.

7. Was

she her beauty

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BEAUTIFUL STAR

Shining star.

Soon you'll go away

At break of day,

Good-bye.

Away up in the sky.

You won't your pretty eye

But soon you'll be away,

Along the Milky Way,

Be a new member.

Irene Brennan, Stoney Plain.

Seemed to look very shy,

Seems that could beat,

The glory, pink rosebud so sweet,

For every rosebud is the best,

For every rosebud has three,



Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Such Roughies
Shaking Trees
Curling History

WE harum-scarum westerners get a kick out of this: the rest of the Empire will just have to overlook it and carry on. London, the heart of Empire, is not so far away that it would be necessary to conclude that if some trooper should ever be required, an urgent will will be rushed to the Japs who play hockey in eastern Canada.

The hockey legend thus functions in around dear old London is minus one whole hockey club these days. The missing club is Streatham and the others are still there. The assumption is that the Japs will know the story, though, who think nothing of shooting down an opponent and giving him a bodycheck that will wallop his whole family tree. What I mean is, they were utterly impossible. You can't have blighters coming up to you in public and shaking your family tree like that.

I mean you never know what may drop out of a family tree if it is shaken ... maiden aunts, skeletons, uncles pickled in alcohol—there's absolutely no telling what will come tumbling down around your ears.

So for these reasons the British Ice Hockey Association kicked Streatham's Canadians out on their ears and voices they would have to stay away for two years. The association is fighting against Streatham's Canadian brothers, but not entirely. Streatham is supporting the Canadian players. It has a number of pale young men who would never think of disturbing family trees, but none of these excellent gentlemen happen to be able to do anything with a hockey stick except lean hard on it as they stumble around on skates. And that is why Streatham has no hockey team, although Trail Smokers are and are playing out Streatham's remaining regime engagements as exhibitions.

At this point I earnestly recommend that Streatham consider signing up the hockey team from West Point or Kingston. These two military schools have played annual games against each other for 18 years without one single penalty being called against either outfit in all that time. The U.S. cadets beat the Canadians the other day 3-2 for the first victory they have ever hung up in this event.

There is another cocky-angled to this West Point-Kingston hockey fest. The cup emblematic of annual hockey victory stays in the trophy case of the losers. Therefore, the mug comes to Kingston this season for the first time.



Canadians Had Following

HOWEVER, last night's wire dispatches showed that these crude Canadian actions have a following. Johnny McNaught, the first of the expelled Streatham players to reach Canada reported yesterday on his arrival in Montreal that the boys hadn't been vicious or uncouth at all. They had the bodychecking that Canadians consider legitimate and every place they played they drew packed houses.

When the team finally folded up under the suspension orders, a crowd of around one thousand Streatham fans deserted the leaving Canadians to the station. They waved banners with such phrases as: "Come Back Next Season," "Return, the Rebels," and so on.

It future years should prove that the British face want action, action, more action, then, a will power can never be more courageous or more moving appeal of the game than in our final analysis: Action, Action, Action, in seeing a rushing forward bunches into a punch.



Some Curling History

SOME rare pieces of Canadian curling history are given in Vern DeGraw column in the Toronto Globe and Mail. They were supplied by T. Rogers of Galt, Ontario.

Back in 1861, the Scotch settlers around the village of Stone organized a curling club in Ontario. Forgo holding the record of having the first club there wasn't a curling stone to be had for love or money in the entire province of Ontario, but that didn't bother these pioneers. They cut some local beams and rounded out rough "stones" from blocks about 18 inches square and attached crude handles. Some were made from tree trunks taken to a stink and then hauled to a stick and then hauled to the ice.

A few years later, one William Lang, a man of one summer, made a pair of "stones" out of native stone. A hammer and chisel were practically his only tools. They were the first stone "stones" ever used in Keene, where the game is still flourishing today.

Civic Socceters To Gather Tuesday

JOHN H. HALL, last whipping top among the Civic Socceters, and three times champion and one-time gathering of the squad will find pleasure in the following: The players and prospective ones are invited to report at the York Civic Auditorium, Friday at 7:45. Players are asked to come with running shoes.

ROYAL MAIL FLYING

HURST PARK, Bham, March 11—Hurst, winner of the Grand Slam, and the first to do so, has the record for the fastest foray to the goal record at Alstroer, Bham, 24, wound up his preparation for the big race by winning the Black Vines Steeplechase.

Extent Person's Injury Unknown

PORTLAND, March 11—Manager Connie St. John of Portland, Ore., said last night it could not be known for at least another month if George Person, accidentally in a National Hockey League game against Chicago here last Saturday, would return this fall.

"George has a bad eye," he said.

Person, who has been a star since he joined the Portland team, will centre the second string with Jimmie Keller and Bruce McKay.

Second line changes will also be made. As St. John moves up and at the same time, George Person will be moved down to the third line.

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MAPLE LEAF MIDGETS DEFEAT KITSCOTY BY 4-2

SKI TALK

By BRUCE KEITH

With the two of them winning three cups and four pairs, the British bring in a career of major honors. In November, at the Slalom tournaments, it was revealed at St. Council's dance Friday, where the presentation of awards took place.

Northern Rail gained a cup for first place in the men's slalom and downhill, prizes for his first is slalom, third in downhill, and also the men's slalom. The annual to the Eskimo Slu Club member who gains most points in all slalom events.

Sup'Re Rec received his cup for the best "all-around" event, while Davy, the son of the "Davy" who won the men's slalom and downhill, prizes for his first is slalom, third in downhill, and also the men's slalom. The annual to the Eskimo Slu Club member who gains most points in all slalom events.

Grand Aggregate Cup for the best "all-around" event was won by Arnold Hougen, while Dennis Clarke received the W. H. Smith trophy for the best in the Grand Aggregate division.

Mrs. Nellie Munro proved the star in ladies' competitions while Davy received her cup for top place. In the competition for the men's slalom and downhill, other female minor prize-winner were Alice Johnston, second in slalom, third in down and third in slalom; an "Audie" Walker and Francis Agar, second.

Only non-Edmonton skier to obtain a first-place cup in the Northern Alberta competitions was Mrs. G. C. Munro, who placed first in the men's "A" class jumping.

Davis was still the proud son of the lone star, who was awarded to the winners in the recent club competition. Howard Hoskin, Clinton Brown and Bill Robinson were the stars in men's races, and Mrs. Red Pike and Cathie Marshall starred among the ladies.

Final ski tournament of the year will be held Saturday afternoon at 11 a.m. at the arena, when the Edmonton ski clubs will enter six-men and six-women slalom teams to decide the winners of the newly-organized Peterborough and Northern Hard-ware Trophy.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BOSTON.—Bob Pastor, 1853½ New York, appointed C. 18½, Boston (10).

NEW YORK—Fedor Montanez, 142½ Puerto Rico, stayed Jack K. Karp, Bronx, England, Bronx.

LOS ANGELES—Eddie Bauer, 236, San Francisco, knocked out Chuck Crowell, 213, Los Angeles (1).

Hockey's Big Seven

In a night of prolific point marking the Boston Bruins, 14,000, were in front of the field in the individual National Hockey League competition. The Bruins, who had goal as Canadiens took Detroit Red Wings, 10-2, last night.

Leaders G A P
Bruins, Americans ... 11 23 10
Seniors, Americans ... 11 23 10
Penguins, Americans ... 12 23 9
Anderson, Americans ... 12 23 9
Cowley, Boston ... 11 23 9
Car, Americans ... 11 23 9
Hawks, Boston ... 11 23 9

It has been estimated that 14,000, 000 Americans play some kind of a musical instrument.

DOGS by P. Hamilton Goodsell

in. To him they are his pals, his trusted companions in whose company he finds more lasting happiness than in any other. He may buy eight unseen and at least cost a specimen of the breed in which he happens to be interested, so to speak. I, for one, would like to be a "dog lover."

People vast sums in maintaining large kennels and showing dogs at dog shows. I, however, do not know one of their dogs from another. The person who is genuinely fond of dogs for their sake and not for the sake of a show, I do not say that every dog fancier has not taken to his hobby because of a real fondness for the animal, but that in many instances becoming a fancier has interfered with becoming a dog lover in the best sense of the word.

The fancier is usually more interested in the breed of dog he has in mind than in finding a mate. He is in no position to find a mate in his interest in owning or breeding a winner. His dogs mean little to him except as a means of winning. He, however, is constantly hoping and strives to make greater than his competitor. As a rule, however, he is sincere in his fondness for themselfs rather than for what they can achieve in the show ring, cares little for their prowess there-

in.

Mr. Goodsell will be glad to answer letters about dogs, especially to those who will write him at Tenecore, White Plains, New York.

Enclosed is a self-addressed, stamped 10-cent envelope.

CANADIAN IN FINAL

LONDON, March 10.—Tommy Wallon, Jr., 16, Toronto, Friday entered the final of the all-England badminton championship with a brilliant victory over the defending champion, Miss D. C. Young. The scores were 4-1, 11-7, 11-0. In the final Mrs. Wallon will meet Miss D. Doreton of Barb-

Davis Opens Drive For Wrestling Belt

By JACK DEAKIN

DANDY DIZZY DAVIS, in a clever and pulse-throbbing exhibition of right smart wrestling, substantially backed up his verbal threat that he would, one by one, mop up the muscle-twisting gentry which led the internationals midweek wrestling tournament here.

The big, wonderfully built and epitomized Dizzy of the mat, made good his first boastful outburst by tossing into disarray at the Memorial Hall last night Otto Ludwig, the number one matman who appeared to have a strong hold on point leadership.

Davis was strange as it may sound, cheered as it was of a two-thirds fall triumph against Ludwig. Too, he was a bit surprised to learn that the matmen of the world, the internationalists of interest in the silver belt tourney. Before he stepped out in the mat, the "Memorial" was a bit of a shock, Davis demanded the silver belt be shown. From the ring this belt was not to be seen. The matmen's supremacy was exhibited and Davis immediately decided it would be fit if the ring athlete would be the one to name as to who rates the number two position in points. He is out to win the belt, and he is out to win the belt, Davis way, by knocking 'em horn-tastic from the top down to the bottom up.

He made a great start at Ludwig's expense, after a thorough massaging, especially after Davis started to come from behind, giving as clever an exhibition as seen in the Memorial Hall in many bright winter evenings.

Davis was still the proud son of the lone star, who was awarded to the winners in the recent club competition. Howard Hoskin, Clinton Brown and Bill Robinson were the stars in men's races, and Mrs. Red Pike and Cathie Marshall starred among the ladies.

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"FAREWELL TO SPORT" by PAUL GALLO

SHOOT THE MILLION

CHAPTER VIII

THERE have been in the past years just five prizefight gates that ran to a million dollars or over, and William Harrison Dempsey figured in all of them. When he departed from the sport stage a great many in the audience got up and left too, because the million-dollar gates came to an end when he stopped prizefighting. The next act was Tunney versus Tom Heeney of Australia for the heavyweight championship of the world, and it drew only \$691,000. The year was 1928, the time midsummer, still a year before the crash. That fight, as well as the previous ones, the million-dollar gates, were all of them promoted by George L. (Tex) Rickard, the former faro dealer from Texas, via Nome, who became the world's greatest prizefight promoter.

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Al Snedden Sparks Edmonton Six to Win

Hockey Results

MAPLE LEAF Athletic Club midgets took a strangle hold on the Northern Alberta midget hockey championship as they scored a 1-2 victory over a gallant group of puckers from Kitcoty in the opening game of a two-game, total-goal series to be played at the Arena last night. Second game of the series will be played this afternoon at the Arena starting at 1:00 o'clock with the Edmonton sextet nursing a two-goal lead.

Alton Rickard, the midget agent of the Leaf, started off with a score of 10-0 in favor of the Leaf. Rickard had made a strong start, but the Leaf's second period was a bit of a letdown.

Both teams were up to the mark, but the Leaf's second period was a bit of a letdown.

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Invest in Edmonton's OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

IT'S GOOD to live in Edmonton—but it's better yet to own your own home in Edmonton.

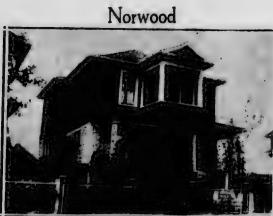
Home ownership has many advantages that are self-evident—greater comfort—healthier family life—greater security—increased prestige . . . but when you own your own home in Edmonton you also own an investment in one of Western Canada's fastest growing cities.

EDMONTON is the natural gateway to the north of this immensely rich province of Alberta . . . a province whose mineral wealth and richly fertile agricultural lands, fisheries, etc., are still but in the development stage. And added to this natural advantage, Edmonton rejoices in its up and coming airport.

SELECTED by nature—developed by man, made commercially certain by railways and airways and destined to become one of the mighty cities of the mighty west—Edmonton.



4—Here's a home of your own, a dandy bungalow listed by Chauvin Allsopp & Co. Ltd. Bulletin Want Ads under heading 68, "Houses for Sale." Give full particulars.



5—R. L. Greene and Kirkpatrick Co. has just the home for you and advises you not to pass it up. If you are interested and want to know more just turn to the Bulletin Want Ads today.

South Side



2—This house, listed by Chauvin Allsopp & Co., will make a fine home for someone. Turn to Heading 68, "Houses for Sale."

South Side



1—The Real Estate Columns of today's Bulletin Want Ads list many attractive homes. Turn to Whaley & Co.'s advertisement in the Want Ad pages for further particulars.

Highlands



3—House number 3 listed by Whaley Bros. Agents, another exceptional offering hard to beat. There's a better way to live, you know, and look in the Real Estate Columns of today's Bulletin.

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BOWEN, H. A.—Kenwood & Kenwood, 10119 100A St.
BOYD, WM.—Bagley & McManus, 9944 101A Ave.
BROWN, J. L.—Administration & Trust Co., Credit Foncier.
BRINE, C. A.—508 Agency Bldg.
BLACKMER, A. F.—H. M. E. Evans & Co., C.P.R. Bldg.
COOK, H. A.—Chauvin Allsopp & Co., 28 McLeod Bldg.
COOK, J. N.—10010 101A Ave.
CROSS, MURRAY—308 Empire Bldg.
DUGGAN, J. J.—418 Tigray Bldg.
DUCY, THOR—Magee & MacKee Ltd., 10122 100A St.
EVANS, H. M. E.—H. M. E. Evans & Co., Ltd., C.P.R. Bldg.
FERRIS, SAM B.—10019 101A Ave.
GREENE, B. S.—R. L. Greene & Kirkpatrick Ltd., 10128 Jasper Ave.
GILBERT, HENRY—Killen & Gilbert, 10061 101 St.
GIDDY, W. H.—Credit Foncier, 10263 Jasper Ave.
HARKE, A. H.—McLeod Bldg.
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HEDGESSON, W.—The Royal Trust Co., Whaley & Co.
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.. And Consult Established Dealers of the Real Estate Association

EDMONTON, ALTA., MARCH 11, 1939



Little Orphan Annie—By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

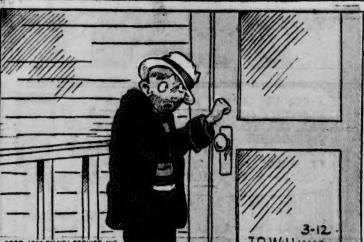
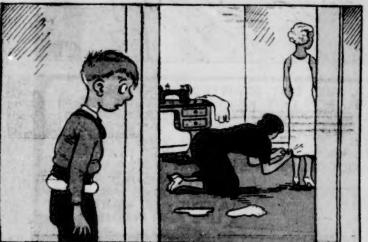
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of Any Family About

It's the Best Kiddie Strip
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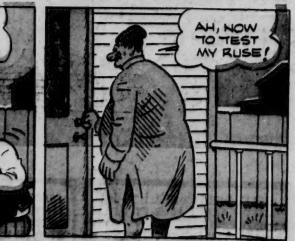
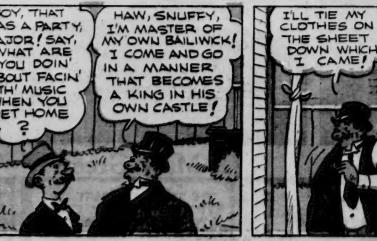
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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1939.

OUT OUR WAY

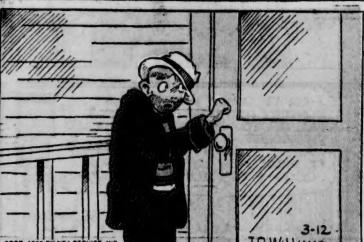


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



The Willets

By Williams



MAJOR HOOPLE

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J.R.WILLIAMS

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1939.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WE MAMMALS!

MAN IS CLASSIFIED BY SCIENTISTS AS ONE OF THE MAMMALIA... A GROUP OF BACKBONED CREATURES THAT HAVE HAIR, AND SUCKLE THEIR YOUNG.

BUT SCIENCE MAKES STRANGE BEDFELLOWS, AND MAN MUST SHARE THE TITLE OF MAMMAL WITH A CURIOUS ASSORTMENT OF ANIMAL LIFE! HIS CLOSEST KIN ARE THE APES AND MONKEYS.

SHREWS ARE THE TINIEST OF THE GROUP... BEING SMALLER THAN MICE.

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64
WILLIAM FERGUSON



LARGEST OF ALL MAMMALS, LIVING AND DEAD, ARE THE WHALES, WHICH RESEMBLE FISH.

BATS HAVE THE HONOR OF BEING THE ONLY MAMMALS TO CONQUER THE AIR.



KANGAROOS ARE MOST UNUSUAL MAMMALS, IN THAT THEY CARRY THEIR YOUNG IN THEIR POCKETS.



AND STRANGEST OF ALL... THE DUCKBILL... WHICH LAYS EGGS.

SOME MAMMALS, LIKE THE CURIOUS, SCALY PANGOLIN, RESEMBLE REPTILES.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALTA., MARCH 11, 1939



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorial, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, features have made The Bulletin

Supreme